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PACKAGE LIBRARIES

Through the Bureau of Public Information, the General Extension Division acts as a clearing house for all kinds of general information on questions, outside of agriculture and home economics, which may be of value to individuals or groups. When information cannot be supplied directly, requests are referred to the proper authorities in the various State and government departments, boards and bureaus, colleges, universities and other public welfare agencies, many of which the average citizen knows nothing about or concerning which he is unaware of his rights and privileges in asking for information and service. In order to facilitate this work the Bureau has compiled a large number of package libraries on subjects of general interest.

What It Is.—A package library is a collection of material clipped from the best current magazines, bulletins and reports, bearing directly or indirectly on a subject. The articles are mounted, dated and labeled so that the borrower has authority for the information given. In short, a package library saves the individual the difficulty of searching for material and the expense of purchasing it. It gives, in a single package, information which would require hours of time to find.

Subjects Covered.—In main, libraries are listed under general subjects; as, for instance, under Russia are included articles on the Government, Industries, Relief Work, etc. If material is desired on subjects not listed in this bulletin, all inquiries for such material will be given careful attention and an effort will be made to furnish the applicant with information on the subject desired.

In order to keep the files up to date, it is necessary to eliminate from time to time libraries on subjects that pass from current interest, as the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. Such subjects are not included in the list of subjects, but libraries on them are available for those who desire them.

Who May Use Package Libraries.—These libraries are primarily for the use of club women to aid them in their study; of teachers for class discussion; of High School students for debates, orations and themes; or of individuals who desire help in the preparation of papers and speeches on questions of present-day interest.

Teachers of history will find the package libraries of value in the study of late historical events. English teachers will find in the following list interesting subjects for themes which will give the student information on world topics, as well as the necessary drill in composition. Seniors can make use of these package libraries in writing their commencement orations.

While it is the desire of the department to be of assistance to anyone in the state, it is hoped that people in search of information will make use of the library facilities in their own communities before ordering package libraries from the Extension Division.

If borrowers will state exactly what phase of a subject they are working upon, instead of giving a broad, general subject, we can send much more satisfactory information. In writing for material the applicant should state: The subject desired; its purpose, whether for debate, club paper, or study, and the date when the paper must be ready.

Rules Governing the Service.—These package libraries are sent out subject to the following regulations:

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1. Package libraries may be retained for a period of two weeks. Upon request, a loan may be renewed for two weeks, if the renewal will not inconvenience other borrowers.

2. A fine of 5 cents per day is charged for package libraries kept overtime.

3. High school pupils wishing to borrow package libraries should do so through a teacher or the principal.

4. When a package library is received, count the number of articles included, and before returning it, check the number again to make sure that no material is missing. The borrower is held responsible for every item.

5. Books and packages of printed matter weighing over four pounds are sent by parcel post. Small packages of printed matter go as third-class matter. The borrower is expected to reimburse the General Extension Division for all postage. Books must be wrapped in corrugated board.

6. Please do not return package libraries that have been held by people in quarantine. Notify the General Extension Division what your health officer says about it and the Division will then notify you whether or not they are to be returned. This is for your own protection.

PACKAGE LIBRARIES

Accidents
Accidents, Industrial
Actors
Adult education
Advertising
Aeronautics
—Air laws
—Commercial
—Development
—Mail service
—Military

Africa
Alaska
Albania
Alcoholism
Alsace-Lorraine
American Legion
Americanism
Americanization
Animals
Arabia
Arbitration, International
Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial
Archaeology
Arctic regions
Armenia
Art
Artists, American
Asia
Astronomy
Athletics
Australia
Austria
Authors, American—Men
Authors, American—Women
Automobile
—Accidents

—Parking
—Racing
—Touring

Balkan States
Baltic States
Banks and banking
Bees
Belgium
Bible
Billposting
Birds
Birth Control
Bok peace plan
Bolshevism
Books
Books for boys
Boy scouts
Boys
Boys' camps
Boys' clubs
Brazil
Budget system
Building
Bulgaria
Business

Cabinet system
Cable act
Canada
Canals
Capital punishment
Caricature and cartoons
Carols
Central America
Central American federation
Charities
Chautauqua

Chemical warfare	Arctic exploration
Chemistry	Cabinet form of government
Child labor	Cancellation of the Allied Debt
Child study	Enforcement of the decisions of the railway labor board
Child welfare	French occupation of the Ruhr
Children	Government ownership of railways
—Abnormal or backward	Immigration restriction
—Books for	Japanese exclusion
—Care and hygiene	Kansas court of industrial rela- tions
—Management and training	Labor party for the U. S.
Chile	Labor unions
China	League of nations
Church	Metric system
—Attendance	Permanent court of international justice
—Federation	Philippine independence
—Problems	Power of congress to nullify Su- preme Court decisions
—Unity	Proportional representation
—Work	Questions of the hour—social, eco- nomic, industrial
Cities—Planning and laying out	Recognition of Soviet Russia
Cities—U. S.	Repeal of the 15th amendment
Citizenship	Repeal of the prohibition amend- ment
City manager plan	Restriction of immigration
Civic improvement	St. Laurence river ship canal
Civil service reform	Ship subsidies
Civilization	Soldiers' bonus
Classical literature—Study and teach- ing	State censorship of motion pictures
Cloture rule in the Senate	Superpower
Coal	Tax exempt securities
Coeducation	Tax reduction
Colleges and universities	Towner-Sterling bill
Commerce	Defectives
Communism	Defense day
Community centers	Democracy
Community chests	Denmark
Community organization	Disabled soldiers
Compulsory education	Disarmament
Confederate army	Disarmament conference
Conservation of resources	Disarmament Conference, Second
Constantinople	Divorce
Convict labor	Domestic finance
Coolidge, Calvin	Drama
Coolidge's cabinet	Drug habit
Cooperation	Dust
Cooperative agriculture	Dyes and dyeing
Cooperative housekeeping	East
Cooperative marketing	Earthquakes
Cost of living	Easter
Costume	Education
Cotton	Education, Federal aid for
Country schools	Education for workers
Crime and criminals	Educational measurements
Crops	Efficiency
Cuba	Egypt
Curriculum	Einstein's theory
Czecho-Slovakia	Election laws
Dawes plan	Elections
Dawes report	
Daylight saving	
Debate briefs:	
Abolishment of the Electoral Col- lege	

Electricity	Hall of fame
Employment agencies	Harbors
English language	Hawaii
Entente cordiale	Helium
Eskimos	Heredity
Esperanto	Holidays
Ethics for schools	—Christmas
Eugenics	—Thanksgiving
Europe	Home economics
—Commerce	Hookworm disease
—Economic conditions	Hospitals
—Maps	Hours of labor
—Politics	Housing problem
European war	Humor
Evening and continuation schools	Hungary
Evolution	Hygiene
Examinations	Hygiene, Public
Exhibitions	Illiteracy
Farm loans, Federal	Immigration and emigration
Farmers	Income tax
Federal reserve board	India
Federal trade commission	Indians
Feeble-minded	Indians, White
Finance	Industrial betterment
Finger prints	Industrial education
Finland	Industrial workers of the world (I. W. W.)
Fire protection	Insanity
Flies	Insects
Floods	Insulin
Florida	Insurance
—Cities	Intelligence tests
—Distinguished men and women	International relations
—Education	Inventions
—Future	Ireland
—Industries	Irish free state
Flour and flour mills	Irrigation
Flowers	Italy
Food	Japan
—Adulteration	Japanese exclusion
—Cost	Jews
—Distribution	Joan of Arc
—Preservation	Journalism
Force and energy	Jugo-Slavia
Forests and forestry	Junior high school
France	Justice, Administration of
Freight	Juvenile delinquency
Fuel	Kindergarten
Games	Kings and rulers
Gardens	Korea
Germany	Ku-Klux Klan
Girl scouts	Labor and laboring classes
Girls	Labor laws
Glass	Labor unions
Government control	Labrador
Great Britain	Language
Greece	Latin language
Guggenheim fellowships	Latvia
Haiti	

Lausanne conference
 League of nations
 Leprosy
 Liberal league
 Liberia
 Liberty of speech
 Libraries
 Lighting
 Liquor problem
 Literary censorship
 Literature—History and criticism
 Locarno treaty
 Lynch law

Man—Origin and antiquity
 Marriage
 Maternity benefits
 Medicine
 Mental hygiene
 Mesopotamia
 Metric system
 Mexico
 Militarism
 Milk
 Minimum wage
 Miracle, morality and mystery plays
 Mohammedanism
 Monarchy
 Money
 Monroe doctrine
 Montenegro
 Mosquitoes
 Motor transports
 Mountaineers of the South
 Moving pictures
 Moving pictures—Censorship
 Municipal government
 Municipal government—Commission
 plan
 Municipal improvement
 Municipal ownership
 Muscle Shoals nitrate plant
 Museums
 Music
 Musicians

Narcotics
 National defense
 National education week
 National music week
 National parks and reserves
 Nature study
 Negroes
 New Zealand
 Newspapers
 Nobel prizes
 Noise
 Nutrition

Oberammergau passion play
 Occupations
 Occupations, Dangerous

Occupations—Diseases and hygiene
 Open and closed shop
 Opium

Pageants
 Pan-American Union
 Panama canal
 Paper
 Parent-teacher organizations
 Parks
 Palestine
 Patriotism
 Peace
 Pearls
 Penmanship
 Pensions
 —Mothers
 —Old age
 —Teachers

Persia
 Peru
 Petroleum
 Philippine independence
 Philippine islands
 Physical education
 Plants
 Platinum
 Platoon schools
 Playgrounds
 Poetry
 Poetry, Modern
 Poets, American
 Poland
 Police
 Politics
 Porto Rico
 Portugal
 Political offenses
 Population
 Postal service
 Posters
 Presidents—U. S.
 Prices
 Primaries
 Prisons
 Prisons—Florida
 Profit sharing
 Prohibition
 Proportional representation
 Prosperity
 Psychoanalysis
 Public service corporations
 Pulitzer prizes
 Puritans

Race problems—U. S.
 Radicals and radicalism
 Radio
 Radium
 Railroads
 Railway labor board
 Rats

Reclamation of land
Reconstruction
Recreation
Red Cross
Rehabilitation
Religious education
Reparations—Germany
Reparations conferences
Representative men and women

Business men

Cyrus H. Curtis
Henry Ford
Walter S. Gifford
Charles M. Schwab
Hugo Stinnes

Scientists

William Beebe
Luther Burbank
John Burroughs
Marie Curie
Thomas A. Edison
Albert Einstein
Jean Henri Fabre
Louis Pasteur
Charles Protens Steinmetz

Statesmen

William Edgar Borah
Aristide Briand
W. J. Bryan
James Bryce
Plutarco Elias Calles
Joe Cannon
Winston Spencer Churchill
Charles G. Dawes
Gaston Doumergue
W. H. Hays
John L. Hines
Herbert Hoover
Henry Cabot Lodge
Nicholas Longworth
Fridtjof Nansen
Viscount Northcliffe
John J. Pershing
Theodore Roosevelt
Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.
Harlan Fiske Stone
Rene' Viviani
Woodrow Wilson

Writers

James M. Barrie
Edward Bok
Joseph Conrad
Charles Dickens
Feisul-ibn-ul-Hussein
Anatole France
John Galsworthy
Wilfred Gibson
William Hazlitt
Rudyard Kipling
Maurice Maeterlinck
Robert Louis Stevenson
Israel Zangwill

Miscellaneous
Rhineland republic
Rockefeller foundation
Roads
Roosevelt medals
Rubber
Roumania
Rural service
Russia
Russo-Chinese agreement

Safety movement

Salvage

Sanitation

Santo Domingo

School

—Finances
—Houses
—Lunches
—Music
—Savings Banks
—Term

Schools

—Consolidated
—Platoon

Science

Selenium

Self government (in education)

Sex education

Shipping

Siberian republic

Silesia, Upper

Silk

Single tax

Smoke

Snakes

Social work

Socialism

Soldiers' bonus

South America

Southern states

Soviet government

Spain

Spelling

Spiritualism

Sports

State rights

Stone Mountain memorial

Storms

Strikes

Submarine warfare

Subsidies

Suffrage

Sugar

Suggestion

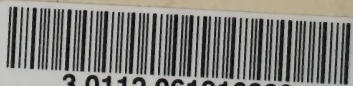
Suicide

Sunday laws

Superpower

Surgery

Tariff



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Taxation
—Income tax
—Inheritance tax
Taxation, Exemption from
Teachers
—Salaries, pensions, etc.
—Training
Teaching methods
Art
Geography
History
Miscellaneous projects
Reading
Teapot Dome
Theater
Thrift
Tick eradication
Tobacco
Trade commission, Federal
Traffic regulations
Transportation
Travel
Trees
Tuberculosis
Turkey

Ukrainia
Unemployed
United States
—Army
—Cabinet
—Commerce
—Congress
—Constitution
—Department of Education,
Proposed
—Description and travel
—Economic conditions
—Foreign relations
—Government
—History
—Industries and resources
—Navy
—Population
—Shipping board
—Social conditions

Venezuela
Visual instruction
Vitamin D
Vivisection
Vocational education
Vocational guidance
Volcanoes

Wages
War
War debts
War memorials
Waste products
Water
Water power
Water supply
Weaving
Western states
Wheat

Women
—Clubs
—Equal rights
—Farm
—In business
—In industry
—In politics

Woodcraft
Woodrow Wilson foundation
Wool
World court
Wrangell island

X-ray

Yap
Yucutan
Youth
Youth movement

Zionism
Zoning